DARD MUST GO TO COURT SATURDAY

chell Says Board Caused spital Application Delay

Clerk A. C. Mitchell, that the Board of s is responsible for the caused Hancock lose out on 1954 funds hospital.

to the local Ameriorganization."

said that the county's ted to show certain opposed. on in regard to a site

Board for action. But, the voters in this election. ospital."

itchell said, he put the ck in his safe until Oct. they were to be prethe board again.

ask Fowler to write of member of the County Board a letter explaining the of Education.

Mitchell said, he has ved any letter from And furthermore, he board still has not exapplication.

hiding his letter to the litchell said.

that you, along with who point an accusing is no voice whatsoever decisions, or failing to

the Clerk of this Supervisors, or any any board of superviould not be held responindecisions) of a board t whatever instructions may direct to him. my dear Commnader, is C. C. Kellar, P&RO.

aggrivated at the acthat I "pigeon holed" tal application in order S. L. Dill, P&RO. or delay the processapplication.

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Rocky Hill: Lucien Hoda, Mrs.

Waveland: Mrs. Fred Bourge-

South Bay: Randolph Bourge-

Gainesville: ay Warren, Mrs.

ois, Rene Bermond, Sr., F. Mar-

Earl Davis, Tommie Patch, Gray-

Kiln: Pedro Fuente, David H

Lakeshore: Mrs. Lawrence M.

Standard: Alvin L. McGathen.

Fenton: Oswald Malley, Claude

Dedeaux: A. D. Ladner, Claude

L&adner, Lawrence Ladner, Hu-

E. Cuevas, Woodrow Mauffray,

Napoleon J. Moran, P&RO.

Celebrates 25

Years in Work

Winners Listed

tering to a full house.

tudent winner.

The prize winners: School booths-Leetown,

booth-Kiln, FHA booth-Kiln 4H

oooth-Logtown, High school boo-

th-Kiln Jrs., Grammar school booth-Kiln 5th-6th grades, farm

booth-Leetown, home booth-Mrs.

wright, oblong centerpiece &

large centerpiece-Helen Moran,

apron-Bobbie Bobbinger, child's

dress-Mrs. J.B. Stonecypher, ba-

by set-Betty Joyce Necaise, baby shoesThelma Necaise, bags-Mrs.

Curtis Asher, purse-Mrs. Jack

Whitney, shawl-Jeanette Lacoste,

J.D. Curet, bedspread-Mrs. Ruth

Ketchum, doily set-Mrs. A. Bor-

que, long doily-A.J. Necaise, sma

l rond doily & centerpi-ece-Mrs Curtis Asher, white set-J. Garcia,

lunch set-J. Garcia, dresser scarf

Kiln Fair

P&RO.

ner, P&RO.

geois, Alphonse Favre, P&RO. Napoleon: G. C. Dawson, P&-

Hancock County voters go to Quintini, P&RO. Mitchell said he the polls Tuesday, November 4, "in my defense . . . to participate in the general elec- Albert Hoda, Mrs. Florian Nereputedly eminating tion, the main issues of which caise, Elmer Necaise, P&RO. reputedly eminating will be the decision on two proof the members of posed amendments to the state ois, Edmund Gipson, Tony Bourenstitution.

"was returned ballot is sought by a Republican ard of Supervisors by candidate - the seat of James O. emen from the State Eastland, who is opposed by Hospital Care with the James A. White. All other canat the said application didates are democratic and un-

House of Representatives, three owing Monday, he said, judgeships and one county board Wainwright, Forrest F. Depreo. nation was brought be- of education spot are listed for R. L. Cameron, P&RO.

at it should not sign the would change the constitution of ward Green, George Necaise, until they were sure the State of Mississippi to more id be no objections to fully prescribe the qualifications of the bonds for the of electors; and would provide Harold Page, Dennis Cuevas, Hall that corporations may issue pre- | Seal, P&RO. ferred stock without voting rights.

In addition to the Senate seat the state board called sixth district; Harvey McGehee looked as though is running for Supreme Court County would be too judge fro mthe 2nd Dist.; D. M. the funds for 1954. Russell, Sr., is running for Chan-Monday, Mitchell trict; Leslie B .Grant seeks electhe board about this tion to circuit court judgeship coard didn't sign the from the second district and Mrs. Instead, it asked C. C. McDonald seeks the post Johnson, Charles N. Burgdorf. . .

> The polls will be open in the City of Bay St .Louis from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. and in the Mrs. Jim Necaise, Elmer Seal, county from 8 a. m.. until 6 Simon Bounds, P&RO.

Following is the list of election managers for the County: Edwardsville: Leon Favre, Henry B. Chapman, Arthur Miller,

Merstand that the Clerk M. A. Phillips, Jr., Alvin J. Christy, W. H. Benham, P&RO.
Courthouse: L. L. Lee, Alvin Genin, Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, Louis

mer, John LaFontaine, P&RO.

Stanley Yarborough, Leonard pointed at for the decis- Knecht, H. G. Davis, P&RO. he has no vote and, ac- Mrs. Lamar Otis, Marks Wilkerlaw, is obligated to son, B. U. Carver, P&RO. Aaron Academy: Gus Frierson,

Flat Top: Ford Fleming, Char-

City Hall: W. C. Otis, Louise Armstrong, Ralph Blaize, Frank



Only one office listed on the RO., Mrs. Martha Landrum, Rayford Murphy, August Holden. quez, Peter G. Fayard, P&RO.

One Senate seat, one in the son Miller, P&RO.

the Board was of the The proposed amendments Lafontaine, Wesley Ladner, Ed-

sought by Eastland and White, William Colmer is up for reelection as representative from the cery Judge from the eighth dis-

Eddie Poolson, P&RO. North Bay: Charles Traub, Sr.,

Banderet, P&RO. Ansley: Mrs. Ed Ladner, Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Charles Ham-Pearlington: Mrs. Charles Russ,

Logtown: Roy Baxter, Sr.,

Henry A. Wood, Tom Thigpen, lit Mitchell, Mrs. Hester Miller.



Nearly 1000 In Marian Year March Here

One of the largest Marian Year Observances to be held on the Gulf Coast took place this past Sunday in Bay St. Louis when nearly 1000 Catholics made up the procession heal on the St. Stanislaus Day School grounds.

pert Dedeaux, P&RO. Caesar: Cullin S. Lee, Rich-Religious services for the occasion consisted of recitation of the mond Smith, Willie P. Lee, James A. Rester, P&RO. Holy Rosary by all present and Central School: George H. Eda talk by the Rev. Father George wards, T. E. Kellar, H. J. Thomp-O'Malley pastor of St. Thomas son, Charles Genin, P&RO. Church in Long Beach.

Clermont Harbor: Joe Garcia, The Marian PERO. F. B. Klein, Sr., Albert was headed by a color guard of Crane Creek: Mrs. Weldon men from the Naval Construction Shaw, Frank Shaw, Aaron Lad-|Battalion Base of Gulfport under Capt. C. S. Daly, commanding Catahoula: Thomas W. Dossett, officer.

Following these were members of the Blessed Virgin Society, four members carrying a medium statue of the Virgin; St Joseph Academy students with the Sisters of the faculty; St Stanishaus students and Brothers of the Sa-Brother Theophane Alles, S. V. D., is the only Divine Word cred Heart; members of the S. Missionary Brother now in the J. A. Mothers Club, Our Lady Southland to mark 25 years in of the Gulf Altar Society and St. Margaret's Daughters; members the religious life. On November Courthouse: L. L. Lee, Alvin 1st at St. Augustine's Seminary. of the Bishop Gunn Council of the Knights of Columbus of Gulfport and their relatives; the Fraters and Seminarians of St. Augustine Seminary; Junior Holy Name Society; Boy Scouts; Sethe only community event of its of Columbus; visiting priests; members of Our Lady of the Gulf kind in this area, was pronounc-Altar Boys; members of the D'ed this week a big success, much larger an dmore ventful than in Iberville General Assembly of

Gulfport and the Monsignor Gmelch General Assembly. Held at the Kiln School, the The 4th degree Knights of Cofair took place the latter part of last week, with both indoor dis- lumbus in full dress regalia servplays and outdoor carnival ca- ed as a body guard and carried the canopy under which the Most Major prie winners during the Blessed Sacrament was carried to

fair were Leetwown School, the the Altar. school booth winner, and Mrs. The Holy Rosary was recited Cornelius Favre, who won 22 blue and hymns were sung during the ribbons and 18 second place rib-

procession. bons. Jeanette Garcia was top Celebrant at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the Noteworthy also were the displays of Mrs. Verne Shaw, Mrs. Rev. Father B .McConnel, MSST., pastor of the Catholic Church at Curtis Asher and Mrs. Dan Russat St. Thomas Church in Long been putting holiday money in

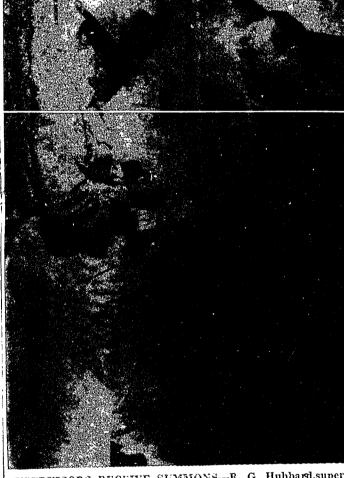
Beach. Singing for the Benediction practictl nil. was by the choir of St. Augustine's Seminary.

Garcia, flower set-Ardrey Wain-Now Displayed

with the 1955 cars now on display t.ees this year. bonnet-Mrs. Ed. Thrash, hat & at Porter's Pontiacs, Gulf Chev--Rita Luxich, baby bonnet-Mrs.

Local Faculties Attend Meeting

-Bessie Lee, dresser set--Mrs. Ernie Ory, pillow cases-J.F. Lee, baby dress-Gloria Necaise, clo-27, the annual Diocesan Teach-liss, statistician for the U.S. Dethes pin bag-J. Garcia, aprons-thes pin bag-J. Garcia, aprons-Mrs. M.J. Necaise, Sr., dish tow-ers, Meetings for the faculties of partment of Agriculture in Gulfthe Catholic schools of the south- port, the state of Mississippi will els-Mrs. R. Bell, Hot pad-Mrs. C. Asher, pot holder set-Mrs. Stoufflet, stocking bag-Loretta Necais the faculties of St. Stanislaus, St. year to 4 million this year, Joseph's and St. Rose de Lima.



SUPERVISORS RECEIVE SUMMONS-R. G. Hubbard, supervisor a board of supervisors meeing, Be at 5, reads the summons presented to him by Constable Nolan and they refused to obey the law Le Duc Council of the Knights Kingston while Ben Hille, Sr., and Henry Osoinach looks on. In the bottom picture Supervisor Jack Lott of Beat 3 is presented with his summons by Kingston.

HANCOCK'S PECAN TREES HARDLY WORTH SHAKING

Hancock County, along with | mons explained, "that many of he rest of Mississippi, is going the nuts on the trees around here to take a beating on its pecan are empty." crop this year.

A check with Howard Simmons, County Agent here, recals pecan production will be only about 26 per cent of last

end Father E. Darby assistant income from pecans which has cans.

year's crop, according to Sim- have had its full effect moneymens, are the late spring frost wise. and the two extreme doughts

Pecan trees require a great Simmons said. deal of moisture because of Bay St. Louis citizens this the oil content. This applies, that pecan producers take the

Production of the nuts "has a bag-Janice Fay Lee, baby sacque rolet. Bay Motors is scheduled very definite place in the living cultivation in summer to keep no one is completely dependent said. on the sale of pecans, a lot of Chustmas tax dollars are going should be turned under in the

> way this year." According to statements issued In Biloxi, on Wednesday, Oct. from the office of D. A. Chan-

The word from growers about

the county was that the nuts were hardly worth shaking from the trees. As to the price of pecans, the ings.

hartage was expected to make it jump to almost double the price This means that while pecans of 1953, when pecans sold for to enter the flower arrangement Kiln and Subdeacon The Rever- the county, the off-season fall wholesale for U. S. graded pe-

The government market has around the first of November, Reasons for the failure of this the shortage was expected to Fortunately, the pecan tree is

which occurred in the spring and sturdy. This year's losses need not effect the crop next year, It is recommended, however, to make the perfect photostats we needed.

week have an opportunity to see too, to tung trees which are in agriculture department's recom-"We recommend clean row

to have the New Fords ready for of the people of Hancock Coun- grass from competing with the unveiling some time next month. ty" Simmons said, "and while trees for moisture," Simmons Winter cover crops,

vised. Attends School

Area Forester Marion Parker last week attended the Forest ern area of the state, was held, show a drop from 17 million Fire ETraining School held at people as reasants. Attending from this area were pounds of pecans produced last Shelby State Park and conducted "You will find," Agent Sim- gan of Wiggins, Miss.

Special Session Is Called By D. A.

pervisors goes to court Saturday have been no serious incidents to explain why it has refusd to reported. call an election which might redistrict the county.

Four of the five board members were served with summons last Saturday. They must appear before Judge Leslie Grant at 10 a. m. this Saturday to answer mandamus suit filed by peti-

which the board has refused to consider.

District Attorney Boyce Holleman signed the order for a special session of court at Wiggins, Miss., last Friday. He said this special session was necessary to board refused to honor the peition seeking an election.

MUST call an election if 25 pereant of the qualified electors peition for it. Well over 1,000 qualified voters signed the pe- petition is signed by the proper ition seeking the election.

During the week representasceking petition signers to re- Should they still refuse, they move their names from the peti- would be in contempt of court tition. They also have held stra- and liable for jail sentences. tegy meetings preparing for the lawsuit.

for the special court session was signed Saturday morning by Jud- board, maintains that there are ge Leslie Grant in Gulfport. Egloff, who doled them out to out the petition, and that the

deputies. Constable Nolan Kingston had no trouble sevings the papers of Jack Lott and Manny Hubbard. Accompanied by petitioners, Deputy Paul Egloff found Frank Killar riding the highway and served him. It took all day to locate Johnson Shaw, whose office said he 'might' be in Hatticsburg. He wasn't.

Joe Jones was never located. During the week Henry Osoinach, Jr., leader of the re-districting group, said he was approached by an intermediary the least amount of mistakes is and asked to meet with Shaw notified. Thursday night.

"I refused,' 'he said. "I told them that we had not point to such a meeting-that we'd meet them in court. "We met them once before at

"We have no reason to hold meeting held on Oct. 21st. any secret meetings with them.

right to vote—and they don't organization. need any secret meeting to give us that right." A \$100 reward was offered for

information leading to the arwho might seek to intimidate pe- membership drive.

Hancock County's Board of Su-|tition signers. However, there

Sheriff Egloff promised the full protection of the law in any case of intimidation in the ccunty.

The board issued a statement last week attacking the principal of re-districting. However, nowhere in this statement was there any reason given for not The court, after hearing the calling an election to permit the case, could order the election people to decide the issue for themselves.

The board has refused to authorize the clerk to check the names of the signers against their voting status. However, the clerk has been making such a the public interest" after the check along with volunteer workers and presumbably an accurate count will be presented to Under the law, the Board Judge Grant during the court

session Saturday. Technically, Judge Grant will be asked to decide if a proper number of voters. If he decides all is in order, he will demand tives of the board have been the supervisors call the election.

On the other hand, if the petition is not in order; the The district attorney's request judge might throw out the case. Lucien Gex, attorney for the minor flaws in the petition. Other Then County Clerk A. C. Mitchell attorneys contend, however, that handed summons to Sheriff John they are not sufficient to throw board is merely stalling.

Named Toll Taker of Year

Lester Seal was named as the toll collector of the year of the Bay St. Louis Highway Bridge. This honor is awarded to the man who has the least number

of mistakes during the year. Each month the records are tabulated and the man having

Alden Mauffray Heads C. of C.

Alden Mauffray was elected president of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a

The new official succeed Lam-All we want is an election-the bert Boyd as head of the city Also elected for the 1954-55

fiscal year was Ben Hille, who will be vice president. The C. of C. has chosen for its rest and conviction of anyone latest project emphasis on a

BOARD THREATENS ECHO

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has threatened the Sea Coast Echo with loss of contract to print the board's proceed-

The Echo has a contract with the Board to print monthly proceedings for a fee of \$27. There is no profit in this. Some 50 the Bay-Waveland Garden Club Paul Keenan, MSST., assistant at are not a major money crop in from 16 to 22 cents a pound hours of labor are involved. But the Echo had been doing this

However, about a year ago the clerk's office got THREE MONTHS BEHIND in delivering the material to the Echo. Actthe pockets of growers will be not yet opened, but when it does, ually, this wasn't the clerk's fault. He says a term of court forced his office behind.

But it wasn't the Echo's fault either. When he dumped three months supply upon us at one time, ve were faced with an impossible situation. This meant it was

physically impossible for us to catch up. After conferring with the Board, we tried making engraving of the minutes to speed up publication. This didn't work. And the clerk was told by experts that his equipmnt wasn't good enough

Then, at a board meeting, Johnson Shaw suggested that only the expenditure be published until such time as we could week have an opportunity to see that the same state as pecan mendations for caring for the catch up. Board attorney Lucien Gex said he would look into That was several months ago.

He never replied. That is, not until the Echo began publicizing the efforts of citizens to re-district the county, and attacking the board'e refusal to give the people the right to vote.

Then the day after the mass meeting at the courthouse, the poard passed a motion, by Frank Kellar and seconded by Joe Jones, to have to be made in some other spring for manure, are also ad- that the Echo "show cause" why its contract should not be can-Well, Monday at the board meeting we will show plenty of

cause ,including a few facts that may surprise the board. You're invited to attend to hear all this for yourself. Meanwhile, we have on hand what is apparently another attempt by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to rule the

Newspapers have been threatened before when they printed by District Forester C. H. Mor- the truth about politicians. But they go on printing the truth We won't sell out for \$27 a month, or for any amount.

AVARD PHYSICAL - Robert Lacosto of Kiln is shown Tree a physical by Doctor Charles Wascom before scarf, Myrna Fay Necaise, dish the newly formed local National Gaurd unit.

evident in the backfield of SL of the breaks in the early part Stantslaus, as it suffered its of the game. Arm tackling the werst defeat of the year at the lack of speed and poor pursuit hands of the Reserve Louisiana contributed to our defeat "Reserve was ready. Bred

met this year but Martin was the

This week Stanislass meets its

Mitchell Decuir, hurt in the game

Kancha Ketchum

TIDE TABLE

Week of Oct. 28 - Nov. 3

2:67 AM

HELPFUL HINT - Going quail

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llar with those who do not take their fishing too seriously. They

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Wednesday 3:49 AM

Tuesday

best back we have fooed."

Three times in the first half thing clicked for them. Their Stanislaus backs broke into the offense was not the best we have clear with the aid of outstanding blocking only to be cought from behind during the course of their trips to the land of scor-

A chorus of means rese from the coach, aid, "One of the reason Woodin Santa Cruz grabbed the fact that we were not alera! opening kickoff and dashed through a tonk size hole and game for Stanislaus at quarterheaded for the sidelines with a back. Lean Fame, was outstandfrein as crear as the plains of mg or defense. Asia facing him. But the boys from the sages country were not second opponent who is a memto be embarrassed on their ber of the Mississippi Big Eight dragged down after he advanced Friday night the han 60 yards to the Reserve 19. Stanislans was held and times this season. But Coach border.

the local team when Reserve be back in the line up for his length. fumbled on :15 second play from game. Charles Rick, who was ered on its opponents 21 yard

Reserve's line dug in and stopped the scoring threat at the Sunday afternoon, should come point where it had originated. From then on, with the exception three of these boys have been of a couple of plays it was the unable to practice." Leon Godchaux High School's

Bill Rhodes and Walter Gex, held in the Biloxi stadium with ing caught were received. halfbacks, on separate occasions the kickoff set for 8 o'clock. broke into the clear, with much the same situation and opportunity presented them as to their teammate Santa Cruz. But the solutions to these runs repeated itself and they were stopped from behind.

All but one of Reserve's touchdowns came on long runs .It scored on a nine yard end run, a picked up fumble ran back for 40 yards, an off tackle run for 60 yards, another off tackle run for 55 yards, and an intercepted pass which was run back 55 yards for a score.

Ki

Coach Farley Day said, "The team wasn't ready. The boys didn't have their usual zip. They



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LONG-EARED SUNFISH

They are hardy where may other Stanislaus was the victim of a Int of furnhles which were lost

Coach Herb Adams, assistant species of the longer sunfish or we of Reserve rooters when for so many fumbles was the In this species the back fin is lower than in the bluegill sun-Dick Fakier played a fine fish or the pumpkin seed with which they might be confused. Possibly the most effective charecter used in identification is the long black ear flap. In the Great Lakes longear sunfish this flap is conspicuous beause of Homecoming day Santa Cruz was Conference. It plays Biloxi broad red margin at the rear. In the Mississippi longer sun-Bilt has been defeated four lish the flap has a pale blue

Day said, "Biloxi is a bettr ball The fermer seldem grows to Another break brightened the club than it record shows. They a length of 4 inches while the prospects of a happy evening for are fast. Alfonso Aldape should latter may reach twice that

> The Mississippi longear is should be at top strength and and their tributaries.

With the ideal weather of the around before game time. But all past week fishing camps were crowded to capacity and fishermen were everywhere and the Last year Biloxi defeated St. fish cooperated a little better. Stanislaus. The game will be Reports of all kinds of fish be-

> Among those out by the R. R. so good said Mr. Picard.

Lambert Boyd reports a sucand their two sons, Tommy and brought aboard.

we gainer the fried chicken ing line little Tommy Boyd came up with the best fish - the first he ever caught, a fine flounder. Thursday 12:14 PM 10:53 AM

> 12:36 AM Netto up near Rotten Bayou; tell where! 1:26 PM Bernie and Albert Piazza, Syl-2:11 PM van Carver, Creel and Blackie 2:52 PM Poolson, setting up a duck blind. 3:26 PM Look out ducker

flushed a single bird. Frequently, in Waveuand did some fishing another one and give you the the sport and got their share.

Lucedale, Miss., while on a Kancha Ketchum - Phone 3.

STARS OF THE WEEK

Leon Fazio, a tackle for Stanslaus, is the star of the week or the school this week. He is a junior from New Creans who weighs 188 pounds. This is his third year playing football. In every game this year, especially the Reserve game, he has figured in the majerity of the tackles made.

Against Reserve, even though the Louisiana team beat Stanislaus 34-0, 'Junior' as he is called by his teammates, held the Reserve bunch to almost no gain through his side of the line His blocking was very effec-

live. On several occasions this blocked opponents punts.

eon Fazzio, Sr. BAY HIGH Kent Sellier, tagged by his coaches as one of the most outtanding players on the Bay High Soint Aloysius team, has been chosen as the star f the week.

Kent seemed to reach his peak bridge were A. I. Picard and in the Poplarville game. He scor-Sam Schoonemaker. Didn't do ed once on a pass from Donald Cole and proved to be a stone

cessful fishing trip up Jourdan fishing trip with Ray Steiffel, River Sunday, on Stan Snider's didn't have much luck with the 26 foot Steelcraft. The party in- fish but caught an 8 to 10 lb. cluded Lyle and Lucille Winkle- coon, walking along the edge pleck and their 2 month old Gary of the bank. The coon was Lee; Lambert and Helene Boyd caught on a hook and line and Sydney Dousson and Adams add-

Your reporter, Bob Genin and and potato salad got the best his two sons, had a good catch touchdowns on runs of 45, 25 be used fo rgifts to veterans in

Kelly's Camp on Mulatto bayou was as busy as a bee hive over the weekend - pleasure Misses Helen and Mabel Row- over night fishing parties hunting? Be alert at all times ley and Fred Skinner from Dal-speed hulls were being launchand particularly when you have las, Texas, staying at Hilcrest ed, skiffs were rented to the last the noise of your shell will raise over the weekend. They love ing were participated in and some excellent catches were reported. The weather was per-Can't tell what you'll catch! fect. Better join the crowd - if Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Napier of you don't know where to go ask

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year he has blocked or partially He is a fast boy with a lot of hustle. He hits hard and has

target to block. Stanislaus coaches have of confidence in Leon. That has and is a quick thinker. been shown during this season, of all the games for a of a couple of plays.

He can always be depended upon to keep the opposition from kicked from his 20 to the Popgaining much yardage through larville three yard line. scrimmage and Stanislaus recov- hurt in the De La Salle game, found in the Alabama, Mississip- his hole. A number of times but played in the Reserve game pi, Ohio and Tennessee rivers he rushed into his opponents Bay High. backfield and threw the ball carrier for a sizeable loss He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

bites. Several dozen fine big of speckles and reds Sunday. crabs were caught. To the fish- About 45 speckles, 2 rat reds and a 12 lb. red, were landed.

Poppy Miller, Eddie Heath and three losses. nd August Rauxet caught over Seen on the trip were Toulme 100 speckles Saturday. Won't

is very popular on the Bay High campus Kent is very modest never talk about any of this accomplishments. He is a tall boy and weighs

bones of the Bay High spirit. He always hustles. Coach Lumpkin feels that Kent has a good future in football if

for he has only been taken out is one of the best in this vitotal cinity. He kicked the ball in the end zone twice against Poplarville and after a safety be

Defeat Kiln,

The St. Stanislaus Junior team moved into the win column twice in the past week. The junior Rockachaws de-

feated reserve varisity 20-0 St. Aloysius of New Orleans, 19-0. Riley Adams of the Crescent City and Tammy Monti of Bay St. Louis were the big guns in these two victories. Against Kiln Monti scored

twice and Adams scored once. ed the extra point. In New Orleans Adams ed all three of the Stanislaus

and 30 yards. Dousson drove over for the extra point. The season record for the local varsity stands at two wins

It lot two games to McGill of Mobile, and one to Picayune. The Stanislaus juniors average 155 pounds on the line and 135 pounds in the backfield. The team is coached by Brother Hy-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTER-IOR, BUREAU OF LAND MAN-AGEMENT, Washington, 25, D. Kent is an end converted from C. October 20, 1954. Notice is last year tackle position. A cou- hereby given that on December ple of big Southeastern Confer- 8, 1950, the State of Mississippi, ence colleges were interested in through its Governor and State him last year when he was a Land Commissioner at Jackson, Mississippi, filed School Land Indemnity Selection application

under the Act of March 3, 1803

(2 Stat. 229), and the Act of

February 28, 1891 (26 Stat. 796)

and the acts supplemented and

amendatory thereto. The appli-

cation was allowed October 20.

1954. Any persons claiming any

adverse interest in the land will

be allowed to file their protests

of Land Management, Depart-

ment of the Interior, Washing-

ton 25. D. C., together with evi-

dence that a copy of such pro-

W. O. HANCOCK, Chief,

Lands Unit, Adjudication

Section, Eastern States Area.

He is a very likeable boy and BLM 022192, to select Lot 4. sec. 34, T. 7 S., R. 14 W., St. Stephens Meridian, 31.00 acres. about his football talent and will The Department has classified the land as proper for acquisition under Section 7 of the Tavlor Grazing Act, and opened it close to 180 pounds. He is a to selection by the State subject team player and one of the backregulations governing selections

he wishes to continue with the

proved that he is not an easy he was on the bottom of the pile making the tackle most of the a lot time. He has fairly good speed He kicks off for his team and

He also plays basketball for

test or objection has been servdays from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Harvest Ball Gay Success

First publication.

Dedeaux were named king and queen of the Annual Harvest point. Moon Ball sponsored by the American Legion here Saturfday.

The event, which was held at the Legion home, was attended by a large crowd of Legionsires and their guests. Fund obtained from ticket sales will hospitals.

In addition to the king and queen, members of their court chosen were Joseph Benvenutti, aurent Dickson, Russell Elliott Bert Estapa, as Duke: Mesdames protection of the law to all persons Rene Bermond, Joseph Comoretta, Jim Pfeiffer and Gordon omanoff as maids through mis-understanding he can resign at

Mrs. Pfeiffe: was party chair-

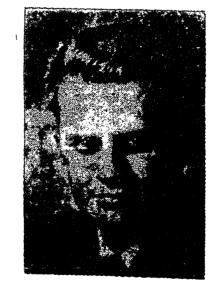
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lead with a couple of minutes remaining in the ball game. But Poplarville, like O. M. V. earlier in the season, drove from deep in its own territory to score the winning touchdown. Poplarville scored first, when Donald Cole fumbled a punt in in the

the end zone and was tackletd before he could move, giving the Pearl River County eleven a safety and two points. Bay High struck back hard as fast. Cole passed to Sellier

for 25 yards. A couple of short runs up the middle then Cole let go with another pass to Selor objection with the Bureau lier for the score Adams kicked the extra point

Poplarville reared back .They moved downfield rapidly and drove to the one yard line of ek, was in ed upon the State, within 30 Bay High. From there a plunge day. His over center put it in the lead. The extra point was good. Trailing 16-7 Cole faded back to Petal

and threw a short pass to Adams near the mid-field stripe. The rather tall end gobbled it in and ran the rest of the distance for a touchdown. Bay High missed he point after touchdown.

A couple of minutes later Adams proved his alertness. Poplarville attempted a lateral down the line to a halfback and Adams broke through, blocked it and picked it up and ran 45 Mrs. Leroy Luke and Clois yards for another score. Cole passed to Sellier for the extra

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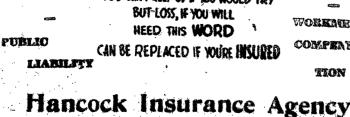
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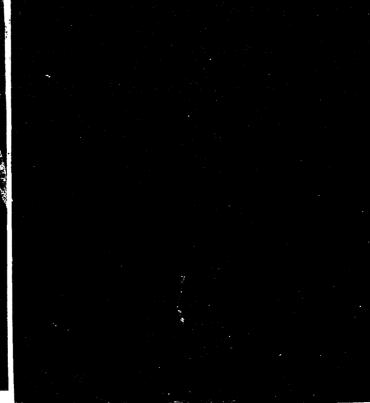
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Armitage is managing their bus- bors Club of Cedar Point this Dairy Queen is recovering from this week, following a stay at last week.

girl, weighing seven pounds, 13 and a half ounces. She was born last Tuesday at the Kings Daughters Hospital.

—Mike Shelton has been elected president of the Sophomore class at Mississippi Southern.

-Mr. Leroy Ward underwent an operation at the hospital here this past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried J. Muessig of Pomona, California announced this week the birth of heir second son, Phillipp, born Oct. 4. Mrs. Muessig is the former Mary Catherine Sharp, the 25 guests attended the lovely daughter of Mrs. Sterling B. pink and white fete, which was Sharp, Sr., and the late Mr. Sharp of this city .

--Cpl. Wesley J. Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dorn of Waveland, recently spent a 7-day rest leave at Camp Kobe, Japan.

Mrs. Edna Thornton was hos-

--Honorine Damborino wil serve as sophomore class maid at Homecoming festivities at Missisppi Southern Saturday.

—Pfc. Edward C. Taconi, son of Mrs. Marguerite Taconi of Pass Christian, was recently assigned to the 9577th Technical service unit at White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M. He entered the Army last February.

-Hartwell Gex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waler Gex ,has been promoted from private first class to corporal. He is stationed at Fort Hood with the first armored division.

-Dianne and Pat Depreo, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo were honor guests at a birthday party October 17. About



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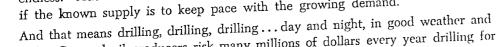
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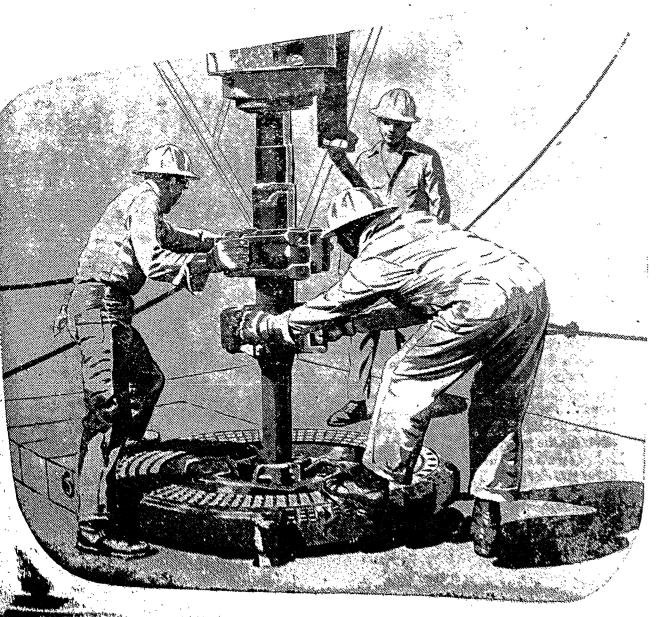


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The Right Way

The right way to settle any controversial issue is by a vote. That is the American way. Our constitution protects us in this Yet we in Hancock County are faced with a Board of Super-

visors that does not want us to vote. Citizens of Hancock County asked, through a petition, for the right to re-district the county in a manner that would make the

beats almost equal in population. Under the law, these citizens could only ask their neighbors to decide - through a vote. But that's all they wanted. They were willing to abide by the results of an election.

But our Board of Supervisors works differently

It does not want the people to vote. It is afraid to let the people vote.

Instead, the Board has tried to prevent an election by refusing to obey the law, by searching for minor legal technicalities, and by trying to mis-lead persons who might become confused about the issues.

Right now there is no confusion, and only one issue:

WILL THE PEOPLE OF HANCOCK COUNTY BE PERMIT-TED TO DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES WHETHER THEY WANT TO RE-DISTRICT THEIR COUNTY?

We feel that they will want to re-district the county. But we the ground for legal technicalities.

WE'RE NOT AFRAID OF THE PEOPLE WE'RE READY TO PUT THE ISSUE TO A VOTE.

WE WANT THE PEOPLE OF HANCOCK COUNTY TO DE-

It's no secret that a little group has tried to run this county for generations. Why should YOU permit this? You are a free American citizen. Your constitution guarantees you rights. You don't have to surrender those rights to a couple of selfish men and their ignorant puppets.

This matter of re-districting is not new here. It's an issue being discussed all over Mississippi. The only difference between the other counties and Hancock

is this:

COASTING

BY ANNE ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing school, Bernard at de La Salle glazed onions. and Helen at Ursuline. The Dabney very busy with a re-Gordon Street in Waveland. Jr., who married Rita Boh, will to add to their living room and College of Optometry in Memnow have a 12 x 18 television phis, Tenn. ,this coming June. room completely modern up to Their little daughter, Cynthia, the jalousie windows. They had now over one year, and the previously built a new and very Wolfe and Boh families look up-to-date kitchen. Little by forward to seeing her at Christlittle means a lot of comfort in mas time.

Mrs. Ashley Calongue who who are back at their home in Road. Her daughter, Claire, few days last week. comes over nearly every week end. Ashley Jr., and his wife. Jeannette, are also week end in Baton Rouge for a couple of

had been spending most of her New Orleans after spending the time in New Orleans, has re- summer at their summer home turned to her home on Aiken in Aiken Road, came back for a Ken and Dorothy Thompson

leans.

days by way of New Orleans

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors is the only board n the state which has refused to call an election after being presented a petition signed by the proper number of voters The Board of Supervisors put in a newspaper last week

ong statement on why they are against re-districting. Their views are perfectly right. But let them present those views to the public-

AND THEN LET THE PUBLIC VOTE ON THEM. The board takes the attitude that the people are too stand t decide, and so the board must decide for them.

But the people MUST make this decision. When the proper time comes, the people will n FAVOR of re-districting.

But that's not the issue now.

We fought a war for four freedoms. DO WE HAVE FREEDOM FROM FEAR?

No-not when a selfish little group sends its puppets across were their daughter and sondon't set ourselves up as any positive force, and we're not clawing the countryside seeking to coerce the people into giving up their in-law. Betty and Jeff Chou-DO WE HAVE FREEDOM OF SPEECH?

> No-not when intelligent men are afraid to speak their minds the time fishing at Bayou Caddy. many nice gatherings by their for fear of reprisals in their business, or when the board tries to ilence a newspaper. DO WE HAVE FREEDOM FROM WANT?

No-not when we want for the most precious of our heritages-

We do have freedom of worship. But unless we stand up and mer spent in travelling through one day last week. Sitting out Orleans Chris Nungesser has had fight NOW, the little gang of greedy men will see to it that Han-the West and in Canada. San in the sun under the pine trees, cock County is deprived of three of our precious freedoms There is only one issue now:

CAN WE VOTE - OR CAN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PREVENT US FROM VOTING?

ting settled in their apartment the next time you see her, ask they motored as far east as Monon Soniat Street in New Or- her about her new pound cake treal but the greater part of The children are in recipe and also how she fixes the Canadian visit was spent

whole family comes over to the modeling job on their house on Bay every week end. Marion, Orleans has purchased the red-They took a part of the porch finish his course at Southern at Bay-Oak Street, Mrs. Vinet will be there a good part of the time and plans to have her family over for week ends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King ly. Their sasanquas, both the At Nine Mile Point fishing for at their lovely place recentpink and white varieties are beginning to bloom and when the Mr. and Mrs. John Hebert seventy-five plants they put in are all covered with blossoms, t will be a lovely sight.

> > Mrs. McCraney of New Orleans day, they had lunch with Mary's who bought the lot from the Lifaye family and are planning to build a comfortable and attractive cottage. One of the lovliest things on this place is front. Guests of the McCran- but not when you consider all eys were Mr. and Mrs. Otto the hard work they have done. Schwartz who are also thinking of moving over to the Coast. They have a beautiful lot in been keeping their yacht but Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Bruff their friends are trying to pursuade them to come to the Bay-Waveland section.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Amann The issue is whether we can vote to decide this for our selves [back at Twin Cedars after having to stay in New Orleans over several week ends. With them

beautiful mountain resorts were quickly for her friends.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe get- Dorothy is a wonderful cook so on their schedule. In Canada, in the West; Banff, Lake Louise and Vancover were only a few

Mrs. Preston Vinet of New of the interesting places visited. Mr. Stern particularly enshingled cottage on the Beach joyed the salmon fishing. He hooked one that weighed twentyeight pounds. In both Canada and Oregon, they caught the limit every day. For most persons that would be fishing enough for a life time. Where was Mr. Stern last week end?

There was a Tri-State Medical Convention at the Edgewater Gulf last week and Dr. Norton Voories and his wife who was! New Orleans to attend. On age recently were Mr and their way back home, on Sunmother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rees, at their week end home on Gulf Drive. The Rees family started a planting pro gram last Spring and the results the beautiful big oak tree in the they have achieved are amazing

Mr. and Mrs. H .H. Treleaven and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil Ocean Springs where they have of New Orleans, old friends of came over to the Bay recently for a special birthday celebration and they did not have the usual birthday cake but Mrs. Bruff's very appetizing gumoo.

have just returned from a delightful visit of two weeks in Pensacola. They were guests of and Susan. They spent most Hacker, and were entertained at Bay St. Louis. many Pensacola friends.

Mr. and Percival Stern back Martha Wright, of New Orhome in New Orleans and on leans, who dashes over to the week ends at their place on the Gulfport or Bay-Waveland area Beach after a wonderful sum- every once in a while, came over Reverend Billy Graham, in New Francisco is Mrs. Stern's former driving along the Beach and a home so they spent several weeks very good lunch at the Reed Hothere. Los Angeles and many tel made the day fly by too

CREEL-RAYMOND WED - Mr. and Mrs. Charles a shown as they leave the Holy Trinity Church in New este and the children, Jeff, Jr., Mrs. Robert's sister, Mrs. Edwin ter their marraige. Mrs. Raymond is the former Joya

> rangements for the tremendous end and spent almost crusade being conducted by the time on the pier.

to forego his usual busy week had intended spending ends at his attractive place on the Ross Cottage but the beach but last Saturday he er was so nice and en just could not stand it any longer Jack had to commute and came over for the day and that week stretched to what a beautiful day.

more. With Lacev Richeson in New York for several weeks and Alden McLella name Lionel Adams, Jr., back at school came over from New the family stayed in New Orleans Jack and Katherine but last week it was like a celeation of home coming day as Monday.

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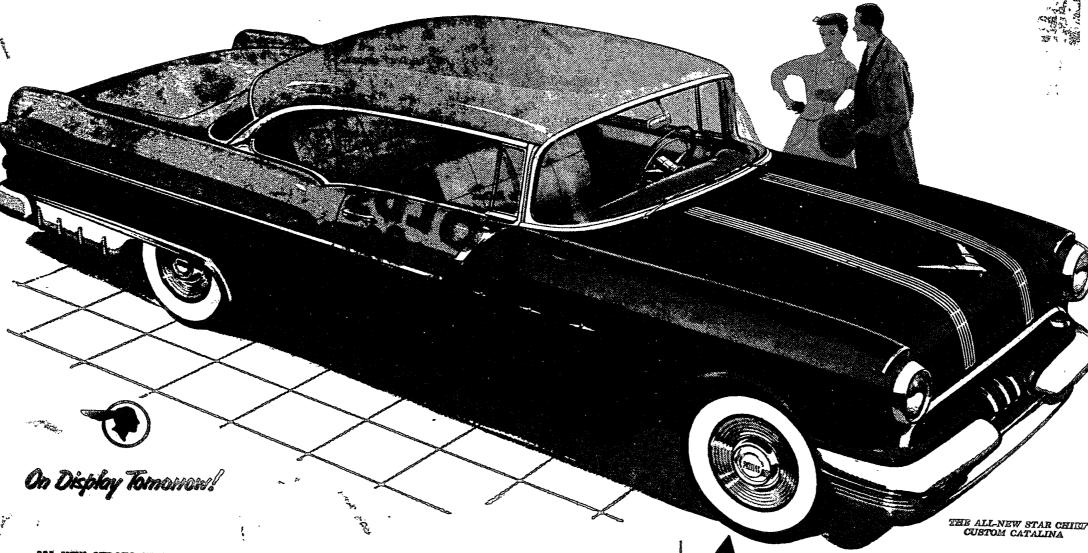


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IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF MRS. ELISE P. GRANDMONT, DECEASED

the Estate of Mrs. Elise P. Grandmont, deceased, were granted to the undersignd by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of October, 1954, and therefore notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having BACK IN U. S.-Marine Pfc. blaims against said estate to Martin J. Noto, son of Mr. and have same probated and regis-Mrs. Anthony J. Noto .of .213 tered by the Clerk of said Court State St., Bay St. Louis, arrived within six months from this date, at Long Beach California, this and failure to so probate and month aboard the Navy Cruiser, register same in six months will USS Brementon. He attended bar the claim. Mississippi Southern College be-

A. C .MITCHELL fore he enlisted in the Marine Adminstrator of the Estate of Corps in Mach, 1953. He has Mrs. Elise P. Grandmont, Debeen i nthe Far East with the ceased. staff of Rear Admiral David M. 10 14 4t.

> Waveland Notes By CECILLE TURCOTTE

Stanley Wiedman, Jr., was up until 9:00 o'clock A. M., honoree at a party on his seven-Working Monday, November 8th., 1954, th birthday at his home on Beach and consider selling for cash Boulevard on Sunday by his parto the highest bidder, one certain ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiedman.

> lumber random lengths, two Decorations and refreshments inches and up, said lumber can were carried out in the Hallowbe inspected or examined for een motif. Each guest received basing your bid on same, lumber an orange or black hat, candy is located at Hancock County Of- baskets and horn. Prizes were fice Building, formerly the won by Mary Toni Ladner and Creamery on Necaise Avenue in Eugene La Fontaine.

Notice is hereby given that the The Board reserves the right cream and cake were served by Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr.

Stanley's mother assisted by his aunt, Mrs. Harry Mayer. Those in attendance were Mrs. Walter Carver.

Mary, Toni, Sylvan and Don Ladner, Cheryl Ann Mayer, Patsy and Ree Elliott, Lynelle and Guiana Drew, Aggie Bourgeois, Mickey McGill, Kathy Martin, Darrell Bennett, Eugene LaFontaine, J. D. Bourgeois, Ashton Carver, Debbie Wiedman, Elaine Bourgeois, Elaine Blaize and Letters of Administration on

> The following pupils of the Waveland School have merited the honor roll for the first term:

Louis Gonzales.

First grade—Carolyn Slocum; Jr.; Third grade, Carolyn Ann Bourgeois, Edna 'Aggie' Bourgeois, Wallace Bourgeois, Lynn Hoggins, Alvin Ladner, Mary Beth Ladner, Barbara Noonan,

Jo Ann Saucier: Fifth grade-Paula Crider; Sixth grade, J. D. sy Noonan, Rene Reynolds, Sev-Lynne Hall, Sallie Yarborough,

Mrs. Carl Gustafson of New Orleans spent Thursday with Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bouregois.

-Eighth Grade, None.

weekend in Gulfport with Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois. Ladner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fuente.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and daughter,s Peggy and "Kissy" have returned to their home in Hattiesburg after spending two-weeks vacation with Mr Refreshments of punch, ice Brockman's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Ott Gerberecht Josephine Dawvilher in New Or- May and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Class and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Travis Bozeman spen Friday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis spent Sunday in Kiln visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard have returned to their home in New Orleans after a week visit with Mr. Fayard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodcok and daughter, Elaine and Sandra Second grade, Travis Bozeman, of Gulfport were Saturday guests James Ladner, Stanley Wiedman, of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis and Mr. John Mazarakis.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Bozeman spent the weekend in New Orleans visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard,

Bourgeois, James Mayfield, Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell, Mr. and Mrs. George McWorther enth Grade-Patsy Boeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolterford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall attended the Tulane-Georgia football game in New Orleans on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourge-Mis. Oswald Ladner and her ois were week-end guests of Mr. Richard of New Orleans were ber 30th beginning at 7:30 o'clock daughter, Mary Beth, spent the Bourgeois' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> The seventh and eighth grades of Waveland School presented a skit entitled Skip To My Love, in chapel Friday.

The program was planned and directed by Patricia Villere. The cast of characters were-Patricia Villere, Arthemese Noto, Lynne Hall, Sallie Yarborough, Patsy Boeman, Geraldine Bourgeois, Jean Martin, Bette Marin, and Audrey La Fontaine.

Who said vacation time is over?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family Franciska, Stephanie, Sophie and Henry Jr., are enjoying bur beautiful fall weather at the Carbajal's beach cottage. Henry Jr. is a busy little fellow pulling in the crabs out on the Barbajal's pier. The Millers are from Marahan, Branch, New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourgeois and son .Freddie, attended the Holy Cross-St. Aloysius football game in New Orleans recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning. Jr., and son, George III, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langley of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins last week

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb and daughter, "Christy," Mrs. Arvil Jenkins and Mrs. Edward Cobb of Springvale, Ga., who is visiting the Cobbs and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins, spent last Thursday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois and family, Mrs. Frank Bourgeois and Mrs. W. C. Mapp attended the funeral of Mrs.



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and son, Julies, Jr., were guests Mrs. Hamilton Guenard. of Mrs. F. Callon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mocklin at their home on Sandy Street.

Hamilton Gruenard and hi cousin, Miss Brenda Salvant of Completes Med. New Orleans attended the Picavune Horse Show in Picayune,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehrenbach and daughter, Jante and Colleen their guest Miss Mary Bose.

Mrs. Henry Bourgeois, and Mr. Chester Bourgeois and son, Ronnie spen a day last week in New Orleans where they visited Mrs. entered the Army last June. Chester Bourgeois, who is a patient at Touro Informary.

Mr. Charlie Soldinie and sister, Mrs. Josephine Greco spent Saturday Night the weekend at their summer

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bourgeois and Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the City Hall Saturday, Octoweek-end guests of Mrs. T. J. p. m. Bourgeois, Sr.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKay were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lulie and Mr. and Mrs. August McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buceler Everything sold will be at the and daughters, Evelyn and Rita cost to the club.

diani and children, Katherine and Joseph spent the washers Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lind of with Mr. sond Mrs. Melvin, Vil-

Mrs. Tommy Munster and son, Tommy, Jr., were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jules F. Callan guests of her parents, Mr. and

Pvt. Laneaux raining Course

Private Gerald J. Laneaux, son of Mr. Daniel Laneaux, Washington St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., spent the weekend at their home has completed the Medical Trainon market Street; they had as ing Center's eight-week course of advanced basic training at the Broke Army Medical Center.

Private Laneaux, a graduate of St. Rose DeLima High School,

Halloween Fete

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club will again sponsor the Annual Halloween Party on the lawn

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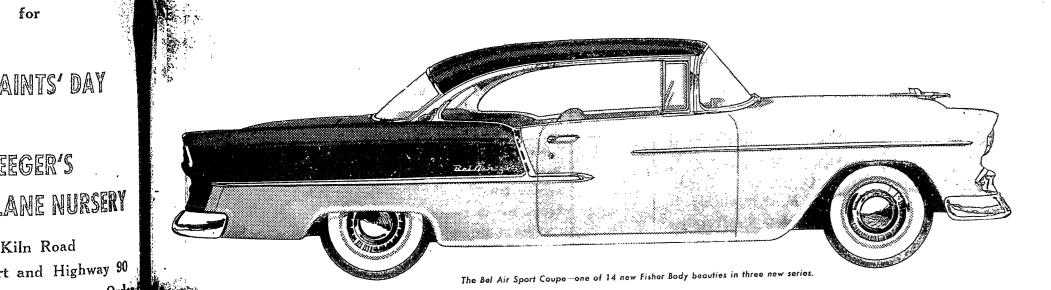
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Becky Allgever dashes in to New Orleans at frequent intervals to see the newest grandchild. of an old leg ailment. Kathleen Virginia Burkes, daughter of J. C. and Barbara Burkes The baby was named for J. C.'s sister, Virginia, who is Mrs. Minter Bliss now living in Wheeling, West Va. Col. and Mrs. Bliss spent a pleasant vacation on the Gulf Coast last season. For many years, Col Bliss was on duty at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans so they are always sure of a warm welcome from their many friends when they come South.

Olga Kennedy took a weeks vacation from her duties at LSU in Baton Rouge and came over to the Coast for a visit with Hilda Erwin. Susie Newton and Belle Penrose entertained a few of Olga's close friends for lunch at Susie's home on Nicholson

Among the guests at the luncheon, was Marie Louise Blair now living in New Orleans. She and Drewry had a wonderful trip to California this summer.

City Echoes

(Continued from front page) nary" opens on November 11th under the direction of Mrs. Car-

-Mr. Russell Smith was admitted to the hospital here Sunday, and will be confined several days for observation.

-June Breath has been elected president of the Swimming ARC AID S Club at Mississippi Southern. The club is one of the campus' most active organiations because the members swim the year 'round and spend a lot of the time during the year in preparation for the annual Water Festival which is held in the Spring.

-Mrs. Evvie Erickson of Algiers, La., was the house guest of the A. D. Biehls, on Union mitted accordingly. Street for the past week.

were Miss Veronica Manieri and Mrs. Chas. J. Van Trier, cunt and cousin of the bride.

-Mr. Manuel Maurigi was ill this week due to recurrence

-Prior to her departure for Japan to join her husband, Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, Jr., was guest of honor at a farewell party at the home of Mrs. G. C. Romanoff. Mrs. Bourgeais was presented with a rosebud corsage and a gift of lingerie.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel a trip to the Far East the early Benigno. part of December. They hope to travel as far as Hong Kong.

Ladner Heads Legion Group

Claiborne Ladner has been named as chairman of the Special School Americanism Committee' of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, it was revealed this week by spiring as earlier in the after-

Johnson Shaw, Jr. This committee will handle all arrangements for the Legion sponsored mammoth Armistice Day Parade to be held at Bay St. Louis on Nov. 11, Fayard

"Hazel" Victims

The local Chapter of the Amercan Red Cross is the official Channel through which contrioutions to assist in the relief of the victims of Hurricans Hazel should be made Such funda will be specifically designated for disaster victims and trans-

Anyone wishing to make a contribution may mail a being -Attending the wedding of same to the Red Cross office lo-Gilda Astelfield Wambgans and cated on the second floor of the Nick Seranich in Biloxi were Court House.

Sacred Heart **Ceremony Held** In Five Homes

The feast of St. Margaret Mary -Mrs. H. W. Pearcy and chil- Alacoque, October 17, was the ocdren have moved from Felicity casion for the ceremony of the Street to a residence on Necaise Enthonement of the Sacred Heart other legume have of high qualat the homes of five families of Bay St. Louis.

Under the realous promotion of Mrs. Anthony Benigno, the families of Mr and Mrs. Leorov Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caciappia, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perniciaro, enthroned the Sacred Heart in their homes Sunday afternoon. Father John Leonard. assistant at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, officiated at the ceremonies in these homes, as also of are making plans to leave for that of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

> In attendance, besides friends and members of the families, where Brothers Athanesius, Ephrem, Aurelian, Alvin and Linus of the St. Stanislaus Faculty.

Later in the day the ceremony of the Enthronement was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Argus ,Sr., by Father John Robinson. The ceremony was most in-

Fred Fayard, Sr., chairman of the noon Mw. Wilbert Argus had the average carryover lamb. Legion's Americanism Commit- been baptized in Our Lady of tee. Other members of the com- the Gulf Church by Father John mittee are Phillip Hayes and T. O'Brien, pastor of Our Lady of Good hope Church at De Lisle. Assisting at the ceremony, were Fathers Joseph Schermesser, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Seneca, and Father John T Martin, pastor of Sacred Heart Church of Hattiesburg. Sponsors for the baptism were, Mr. Marshall Ballard, and Mrs. Thomas Schafer. who stood in proxy for Mrs. Catherine Dunbar Brown. Also at the Baptism and the Entronement were friends and members of the Argus and the Ballard

families, and several members of the faculty of St. Stanislaus. Last month, the impressive Sacred Heart ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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In figuring your feed supply provide 2 to 4 pounds of hay 1955 supply. daily and not less than one half pound of grain per head. If the hay is not all legume ,allow one fourth pound of protein meal daily for each ewe. Also provide sufficient grain to creep feed lambs where needed. Corn, oats or barley, if used

with a liberal amount of good legume hay, makes a satisfactory ration for breeding ewes. A suggester ration for pregnant ewes running on short dry pastures are: Alyce, lespedeza or soybean hay 2 to 3 pounds, silage (bright colored) 2 to 3 pounds, They are automatically drugged and shelled corn loats or barley. one half pound; mixed hay (good If they would speak, all they quality) 3 to 4 pounds, shelled corn, oats or barley three- Win, I am originally from fourths pound; and protein meal. New Orleans. I have seen it, one fourth pound; or legume hay when they had slot machines. three pounds, shelled corn, oats Makes no difference how they or barley one half pound. One half of any of these ra-

tions should be satisfactory for sheriff because they lose. Some WORMS IN FALL GRAZING

Grass worms (fall army vorms) are being found all over the state in young oats, grasses, wheat, other cereals and fall vegetables.

These worms feed while small in the lower parts of the plants Bopfists To and are hard to find. It is going to take more than just a Affend Services glance over the field to find them, and it they are there and you don't find them, you are go- In New Orleans ilng to lose your stand of winter grazing.

Keep your applicator and insecticide handy. Once you find worms in the fields, poison at once. Remember, it only takes a little insecticide to kill these

For detailed information on controlling these worms, see your county agent and get a free copy of Extension publication 196, Kill Field Crop Insects.

SORGHUM SEED Sart and Tracy orgo seed will

they find them.

The First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis has voted to call off all services Sunday, in order that members of the congregation may attend the final services at Tulane Stadium where the Rev. Billy Graham is speaker.

It is expected an announcement from church leaders said this week, that many hundreds will go from the Bay to hear the Protestant leader.

The program is being given at the Sugar Bowl Stadium at three o'clock, the announcement said. Each night this week, the noted North Carolina minister will make an address at Pelican

The P.T.A. meeting of Pass hristian School was held or

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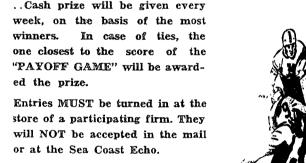
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party win be for God bless all of you. Sincerely, G There will be lyours,

magness are under and family.

The Tell - No. Control Govern , Rulen oct 11 to plan for the commit Saturday night notes to a cult to harmonic for the is name of merebership cards what the accomplicating rules and regulations for canteen membership. It was voted to send letters to all parents outlining the respon dulities of the canteen, and respecting parents' signatures on the letter for membership.

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Sportsweek

By GREGORY FAVRE

heir ulcers and sieepless and ment numerous times. atless nights over to their colleagues, the basketball mentors. Basketball is a fairly big sport

one that will continue to grow in size and popularity if one repelling force is mended in the proper and organized fashion. This resisting power is the Officials Association, An organization ,formed to raise the standdard of the basketball officiating.

But in this phase it has failed. r'o, the standard has not been raised but lowered. It has been the victim of a steady decline and seems to be aimed at reachng an all time low. The idea of an association is

good one. But it seems that sissippi. the qaulifications for being admitted are not as stern as they Mrs. Gates should be. From reports received by this writer, all that is necssary is the \$2.50 entrance fee. This is quite lenient, when you begin to realize the responsibilthe Te n-Age Club Sat. Ity that the job involves. Last season was an outstanding

money presentent of the canteen, was example of inadequate officiatare ent and brought a group of mg. On any number of occahe club A Paul Jones dance was game was noted.

This could lend to the ruination dighted the evening. Present as of the sport. But why let it? treasurer. The schools should get togethon ad, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mar er and work on a better arrangegum, Mr. and Mrs. John KoVace ment. It could be done. And it and Mrs. Eileen Kemp. The club should be done. rote to try having a 'social' ev- A man should have to pass a

Saturday when the room is test before he receives the okay of in use for other activities, A of the association. He should anteen is ordinarily held twice prove to all concerned that he is game and that he can handle the ha Di Stevant a Cubmaster. We aish to express our sincere letting the game get out of hand. If he cannot meet these specitended. The program was a cl. Interest in the subject was M South and Mrs. E. A. Allen preciation to all those who help- fications he should not be allow-

during the liness and death of When a game progresses with our sen Baleigh. We wish to the players beginning to get rough what parents expect of teachers.

Mrs. Sandy Hillyer was the modthis type. Miss Naomi Saucier's its annual halloween party Ocof St. Augustine's Seminary and them there is always the danger Five members of Alpha OmiJohn DeMet, and Mrs. Randall laving the most pacents in at- You'h Conder. For the up-tome chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Jones represented the
parents
tendance. As a reward she leave the standard on the court he should be the

Business Session m. At that time nurses of Charity Hospital, May ruler of the gym.

His word should be the law. For Legion Set He is the judge and the jury and and a stance Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Cain his decisions should be accepted as final. But in the past couple

Football season is approaching of years coaches have not had oaches will soon be turning They have doubted their judg-

There must be something to

There is no way to get around ın the State of Mississippi and the situation. The officials have been bad. First because anyone can secure a permit from the Officials Association, even though they do not prove their knowledge of basketball and secondly because the schools have accepted them without question.

There must be a cooperation between the schools in the state and the officials associations. A move for improvement has to be the common cause.

Competent referees are needed If something isn't done high school basketball will die in Mis-

Heads Council

Mrs. Earl Gates was elected president of the Hancock County Home Demonstration Council at the October meeting last week Other officers elected by the eccently purchased by sions inefficient calling of a group were Mrs. Abbie Bing, vice president; Mrs. Rae Cope, secretary and Mrs. Randolph

Blue Jeans

See Movie

Entertaining members of the Blue Jeans Garden Club Monday familiar with the rules of the Oct. 15. Mrs. Clarence Becke: showed colored moving pictures players on the teams without of the group's spring pilgrimage to beautiful Bellengrath Gardens. Of additional interest were the pictures Mrs. Becker made on her recent trip to Central America, showing native costumes, homes churches and brilliant birds, as well as gayly colored flowers and luxuriant tropical foliage.

of the Clement R. Bontemps Post

139 will be held at 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, November 2, at the Le-

The question of increasing the size of the Legion Home on South Beach would be taken up and other subjects expected to be discussed are the Turkey Shoots. Christmas Baskets and a Christmas Tree Party for local kid-

It is expected that a full report will be made by the Legion Hoshe closing weekends and the complete faith in the officials, pital Committee explaining why the recent snag in the hospital program occurred.

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PHONE 3

(Continued from front page) towel set-J. Garcia, tablecloth, Mrs. E.E. Allgeyer, lunch cloth-Mary Evelyn Necaise, Table runner-Docia Necaise.

HOME CANNED GOODS-red beans-Carl Moran, Jr., peaches-Mrs. Beall Caley, peach jjam-Mrs. M.J. Necaise, blackberries, figs & fruit cocktail, Mrs. C.Favre, pears-L.C. Ladner, pear salad-Mrs. F. Necaise, pear preserves-Delana Lee, honey-L. Ladner squash-Mrs. J. Whitney, tripe-Bessie Lee, cabbage-C. Moran Jr corn-Mrs. J. Whitney, meat balls Bunnie Mulherin, turnip greens& iomatoes-C. Moran, Jr., tomato enice-L.C. Ladner, watermelon ind-Mrs. C. Pavre, strawberry jam-B. Garcia, srawberry jam-Jean Ladner, blackberry jiellyirma Sones, mahaw jjelly-Mrs. Sah Favre, grape jelly-L. Ladner, neets-Mrs. R. Bell, wax beans-Mrs. W.M. Morrison, field peas-M.E. Necaise, snap beans-C. Mor-in, Jr., butter beans-D. Lee, soup nixture-Mrs F. Necaise, squash-Mrs. J. Whitney, okra-Jacqueline Koenenn, white sweet pickles-W. M. Morrison, bread & butter pick es-Mrs. C. Favre, pickle relish-Mrs. J. Whitney, pickled peppers & pickled bell peppers-L. Ladner, pimiento-C. Moran, sweet pota-oes-B. Mulherin, file-Bessie Lee HOME COOKED FOODS-cake -Marie Favree, pound cake-Mrs. Cy Cuevas, cake muffins-Mrs. E. Thrash, cookies-Patsy Roberts, Cornbread muffins-Mrs Lester Seal, rolls-J.Lacoste, candy-Mrs. Cy Cuevas, lemon pie-M. Favre, occanut pie-J.E. Ladner, bread-Mrs. Cuevas.

ARTS & CRAFTS-qu.it top-Mrs. Lloyd Davis, quit-Mrs. H. Slade, yoyo spread-Mrs. Clashorn Ladner, tatted pillow cases-Mrs. Beali Caley, Cutwork pillow cases-Mrs. J. Whitney, stencilled scaris-Mre. M.J. Necase, Sr. nutwo.y scarf-Mrs. C. Ladner, wa.e. color painting-Mrs. C. Favre. oil painting-Cy Cuevas, leather purses-Earline Deschamp, hay figurine-Ida Whitney, stuffd dou-Mrs. Donald Sager, dolis-Mrs. Ruth Ketchum & Mary E. Necaise, pincushion-Mrs. Trash. pinow-Jeannete Garcia.

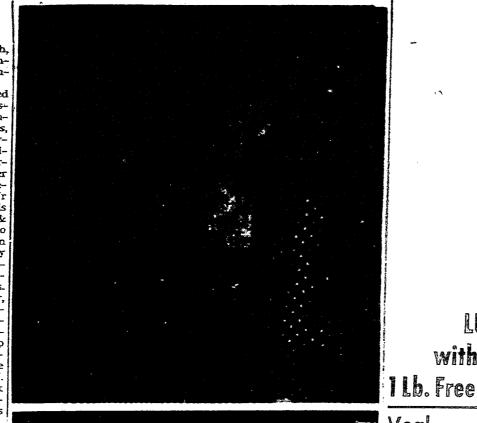
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Mrs. A. Sylvester.

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Farm Products - pumpkin, Mrs. L. C. Ladner; cucumber, Betty Cuevas; potato pumpkin, Mrs. F. Necaise; Japanee persimmon, Mr. S. Favre; yellow persimon, J. Garcia; creased persimmons, S. Moran, Jr.; red onions, B. Mulherin; white onions, Mrs. C. Favre; okra, Mrs. F. Nezaise ;bell peppers, sweet milk, buttermilk, turnip green, mustard greens, collard greens, pur-





TWO WEEKS FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS—The top photo PORK LOIN END ROAST shows Mrs. Jeseph Kern of the 5 and 10c store presenting Dolores Curry with the check for winning the Reha football contact last week. In the bottom photo, Pat Murphy of Stevenson's Electric presents Mrs. Jennie Bhodes with her check for picking the most

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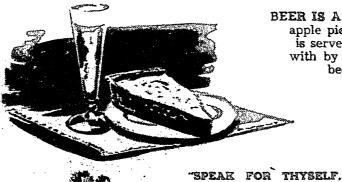
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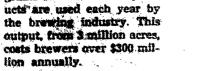
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